Arkansas - Local thundershowers Saturday afternoon and in the cast and south portion Saturday night; colder with fresh and occasional strong winds over the northwest portion Saturday after

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Americans Hunt Invaders

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX, H. WASHBURN-

Tire Thefts Hit Hope

Police reports show that the tire-stealing epidemic which flared up occasionally in other cities has finally struck Hope. Twenty tires have been stolen here in the last two weeks.

But other cities have suppressed

hese vandals vigorously and

juickly, and the same methods will

In the first place, every automo-

bile owner should keep a list of

the serial numbers of his easings in

lice this information which is nec-

Other precautions to be taken

by car owners are obvious: Lock-

ing up the automobile at night, and

giving it proper garage protection.

stealing is, of course, grand lar-

ceny, punishable by imprisonment,

And the courts have dealt out really

terrible prison sentences to unhap-

py tire-theves caught in other cities. A Miami (Fla.) high school boy

went to prison six months for tire-

Other police methods involve the

stolen tires there is little point in

And the car-owner who has a

list of his serial numbers and is

able to give them to the police

after a theft makes the future very

uncertain for the person who stole

the tire, or the person who later bought it, or who attempts to use

By S. BURTON HEATH

Uncle Sam, personified in this

instance by Leon Henderson, is

line rationing machinery now be-

Whether its use is confined to

so easy under the temporary sys-

basis of actual need, rather than

of convenience or mere personal

Having allocated to each motor-

out of the limited supply, there will be controls over filling stations to

assure that the allocations are re-

This would seem not only equit-

able, put even necessary if federal

rationing agencies are to have the

The need for gasoline rationing

in eastern scaboard areas would

seem clear, notwithstanding the

protests of some who haven't con-

The need for its extension to the

rest of the country is not so con-

vincing, if gasoline alone is con-

is to be used as a method for con-

trolling the unnecessary burning

up of rubber-in preference to the

more straightforward but very un-

derson cannot discriminate against

A set of tires worn out is four

Texas. That, Obviously, is the

theory on which gas rationing on

a 48-state basis is under serious

Chiseling by motorists and fill-

Chiseling under a rubber-saving

program, resulting in unnecessary

destruction of our pitifully inade-

reasonable. We can't disagree.

Therefore we commend Mr. Hen-

derson for his efforts to make the

new system as nearly foolproof

as ingenuity can devise. We hope

he will put plenty of penalties be-

hind its enforcement. And we hope

the motoring public will be patri-

otic enough so that those penalties

City Hall Singing to

Be Held on June 21

A community singing will be held

Many noted singers included sev-

program is being arranged by Clif-

The public is invited.

will not have to be applied.

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consideration.

No More Chiseling

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ing perfected.

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From the police standpoint, tire-

a safe place so he can give the po-

essary to run down a theft.

nave to be used here.

Policeman's Car **Stolen Thieves Get Six Tires**

cars in garages at night following the theft Thursday and Friday gights of 10 tires and wheels in

Policeman J. W. (Son) Jones' automobile was pushed from in front of his home on North Washington street sometime during Friday night, carried about 3 miles West of Hope on old Highway 67 and dealers—for without a place to sell completely stripped.

The thieves made way with 6 tires, 5 wheels, 10 quarts of oil and a spotlight. The body of the auto was not damaged.

Policeman Jones was on night duty and while patroling passed his home twice, once just before 12 o'clock and again about 1 o'clock, when he missed the automobile. The car was unlocked and the thieves, believe dby authorities to be a well organized gang operating in Hempstead, apparently push-

ed or pulled it from town.
On Thursday night four tires and wheels were stolen from automobiles owned by Ed Van Sickle and E. A. Jones.

The theft Friday night brought to 20 the number tires stolen in Hempstead county within the past two weeks.

Ladies Night for Kiwanians

The Hope Country Club will be Night program in observance of All-Kiwanis Week on Monday night.

A special program has been arranged for this occasion and it is believed that the largest crowd of Kiwanians and wives will be present, ever to attend a Kiwanis gathering in Hope. The program is in charge of B. E. McMahen and Educational Committee. Arrangements for entertainment are in charge of the House Committee composed of Herbert Burns, Cecil Dennis, and Ralph Bailey, All Kiwanians who have not secured their tickets for the Monday night dinher are asked to phone Herbert Burns immediately.

The dinner gets underway at 8 o'clock, with a program to follow immediately thereafter.

Mrs. Lura Doss **Dies Saturday**

Mrs. Lura Doss, 73, resident of Hempstead county for many years died at the home of a sister, Mrs. Maude Roberts in Texarkana early Saturday morning.
She is survived also by a daugh-

er Cleo Preston of San Antonio, Texas, another sister, three sons, Ocie Huett of Miami, Fla., Jimmy Huett of Garland City, Hamp Huett of Patmos, 15 grandchildren, 2

great grandchildren.

Funeral will be at Shiolosh Sun-

Girl Scouts to Present Play

Willa Mae Sconce of the National Producing Co., Kansas City, who will direct a musical comedy. "Swing Out" being sponsored by the Hope Girl Scout Council, has arrived in the city to begin work on production.

The play will be presented at the High School auditorium Thursday, June 25, with an afternoon Z.d night performance.

Miss Sconce is well known in speech circles. She has done graat the Hope city hall Sunday, June duate work in speech department 21, at 2 o'clock it was announced. of the University of Colorado.

Greatest Sources More than three-fourths of the American steel industry's limestone requirements are supplied by gdill. Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

Additional U.S. **Troops Arrive**

By the Associated Press

A powerful new contingent of U. S. troops, thousands strong has arrived in northern Ireland to help carry out the urgent task of creatng a new front in Europe in 1942 it was disclosed Saturday as the pitch of battle in Russia and North Africa rose ever higher.

An official announcement said U. S. warships escorted the AEF transports across the Atlantic without incident.

American doughboys brought with them tank-destroyer forces and more armored units needed for an

offensive. On the North African front British headquarters acknowledged a dangerous new Axis thrust as General Erwin Rommel's armored columns advanced upon Acroma only 10 miles west of Tohruk

The British declared, however, stealing last January . . . just to "all of our positions are intact" and reported an Axis lunge against El Adem, 15 miles south of Tobruk checking of stocks of second-hand had been repulsed.

An Italian communique reported RAF bombers heavily damaged Piracus, the port of Axis occupied Athens, Greece.

On the Russians front Soviet dispatches reported that the Red army counter attacked to stem Marshal Von Bock's new offensive around Kharkov and inflicted losses on the Germans in the siege of Sevasto-

Hitler's field headquarters asserted German troops attacking heavily had captured numerous dugouts and fortifications in the Sevastopol delense system.

Russian headquarters said tremendous losses in the new camdeadly earnest about the new gaso- paign had led the Germans to make increasingly use of "Rumanian cannon fodder." About 200 Rumanians were killed Friday alone in

four futile attacks. the eastern seaboard or made na-Meanwhile Czechoslovakia's vicetionwide, Mr. Henderson intends premier Jan Masaryk urged the to see that there is an end to United Nations to destroy several the sort of chiseling which has been destruction of the whole town of The setup is designed to see that Lidice by German vengeance weekly allowances are fixed on a

Domitories for Workers

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE NEA Service Staff Correspondent

dormitories," if plans being de- rick. veloped by the Federal Public

Architect Paul Nelson, FPHA's Victory Hotels. He bases his de-signs on fundamental "musts" to producers for the Midway area to sidered. But if gasoline rationing guarantee the productivity of the 18,

workers who live in them. Chief of these is provision of quiet sleeping quarters for workers on pleasant alternative of confiscat- the different shifts—achieved by ing tires—then obviously Mr. Hen-derson cannot discriminate against wing. Several different wings can then be used the same central santher they be used in Maine or in

plumbing. Learning lessons from the old pellmell barracks which were put emergency-sometimes two miles from the nearest hotdog stand-Nelson's plans include a central NE NE section 32-17-24. ing stations, such as became too cafeteria — also operating on a common in the rationed area until three-shift basis—for each "block" der the loose temporary system, is of 100 workers. The sleeping quarselfish and unneighborly if it mere- ters will be furnished, too-largely ly results in the chiseler getting on a builtin basis, to save space and

more than his share while others simplify cleaning.

Near the cafeteria will be an infirmary and clinic-since health is a vital ingredient in worker productivity. Rooms for games or readquate rubber stockpile, would be ing. and a small stage and audiunpatriotic. Some say it would be torium will provide opportunities for recreation.

> A small steam locomotive and four abandoned street cars are being operated as a train in the Canary Islands to conserve gasoline, according to the Department

2 Tornadoes Hit Oklahoma City, in North Ireland 27 Known Dead Oklahorna City -(AP)-

swept Oklahoma City counted its known dead at 27 and the injured at 10 Saturday after two tornadoes slashed at 12-block residential area at the city's southwestern edge. Scores were reported missing and approximately 60 buildings were demolished.

Many inhabitants of the devastated area entered storm cellars when the first tornado struck Friday night and escaped the force of the second which came 10 minutes la-

The area contained mostly frame houses, a few stores and a filling

Power and telephone lines, brokn by the storm hindered rescue. Soldiers from Will Rogers field and Red Cross workers labored throughout the night clearing debris and aiding the injured. Victims were crowded in schools.

Only four of the dead had been

Midway Well **Abandoned**

By Special Correspondent Stamps - Barnsdall Oil Company's Spencer Gunter No. 1 western outpost of the new Midway field in Lafayette county in the center SW SE section 5-15-24 was plugged and abandoned Friday after a core at 6555 feet revealed some porosity and much salt water. Operators decided the saturation was not enough to justify drilling further. The Gunter test will apparent ly lessen the chances for further drilling in that direction.

Meanwhile other activities in the field include Barnsdall's Powell No. 2 Center NW NE section 10-15-24 German villages by air bombard- drilling below 4100 feet in shale. ment in retaliation for the brutal The Roberts No. 6 Center NE NE section 11-15-24 was WOC at 620 feet. The Dobson No. 3 center NE NE section 10-15-24 and the Mc-Clain No. 2 center SE SW section 13-15-24 were both waiting on cement at 630 feet.

Southwood Oil Company's Hodnett No. 1 center SW NW section 18-15-24 was drilling below

Ark. Fuel Oil company announced a new location for the field this week as the Turner No. 1 center Washington-Thousands of war SW SW section 12-15-24. Operations vorkers will be living in "duration at present consist of building der

Barnsdall's McClain No. 1 cen-Housing Authority are any indica- ter NW NW section 13-15-24 which was completed last week was gauged at 27 barrels per hour on quarbrilliant consultant, who is work- ter inch choke. This test is aping on plans for these large-scale proximately one mile east of the housing blocks, likes to call them discovery well, its completion brought the number of successful

In the McKamie gas distillate field of this county, Carter Oil company is nearing the pay sand at the Marble Hanes No. 3 center NE section 36-17-23. Total depth is below 9100 feet. Atlantic Refinitary unit at different periods—thus ing Company continues to wait on tires less for the war effort, whe- saving critical materials needed in orders at its Bodcaw No. 10 of the same area in the center SE sec tion 32-17-23.

In the Patton field south of Lewup hectically in the first days of the isville, Tidewater Oil Company was drilling below 3800 feet at the Amanda Bendaw No. 1 center of

In Nevada county, M. E. Wake-field was undecided as to conlinuing at the Saunders Rouse No. Wildcat in center NW SE section 4-13-22 after a core revealed some porosity and salt water.

Early American theaters usually were buildings that had been constructed for other purposes. These 'theaters'' seated about 300 persons and had no source of heat except a large stove in the foyer. Patrons were advised to bring their own foot-warming apparatus.

There are more than 600,000 miles of railways in the world.

Oil and Gas Filings

Nevada County

Prepared by Helen Hesterly

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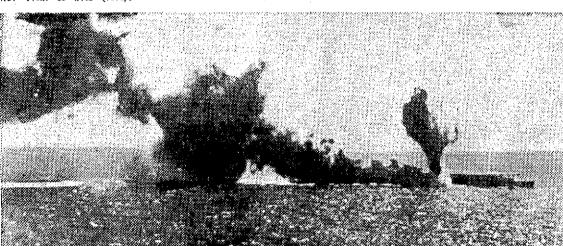
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Carrier Lexington Lost in Sea Battle



In the delayed report by the Navy Department of the details of the Coral Sea Engagement it was announced that U. S. Navy losses included the nearly obsolete 33,000-ton aircraft carrier Lexing-The above three pictures, approved by the U.S. Navy Dept., Bureau Public Relations at Washington, D. C., show the last few moments of the ship's life. In the top picture men swarm like flies over her side after orders were given by her commander, Capt. F. C. Sherman, (right) to abandon ship just a few minutes before flaming gasoline reached the stricken vessel's torpedo lockers, blowing her vital to bits (left).



NEA Service Telephoto
During the battle of the Coral Sea the new Japanese aircraft carrier Ryukake, hit by 15 bombs and 10 torpedos, burns furlously before sinking. The ship was attacked while she was attempting to launch her planes, Picture approved by the U. S. Navy Dept., Bureau Public Relations, Washington, D. C

Hope Youth on | Scrap Rubber **USS Lexington Drive Begins**

Relatives here disclosed Saturday that Elwood Smith, Hope youth, was aboard the USS Aircraft Carrier Lexington when last heard from in April of this year.

Young Smith, the son of W. A. Smith of Rossion, joined the Navy two years ago when he gracuated from Hope High School. A sister, Miss Gertrude Smith, lives on South Elm street here.

Relatives said early Saturday they believed he was recued when the Lexington went down in th Coral Sea battle off Australia, as no message had been received from the Naval department.

Sunk by U. S. Torpedoes San Diego, Calif. -(A)- The U. sunk by American torpedos to prehad engulfed the ship, the Navy announced Saturday.

Most Used Battleground California has the world's most

used battleground. It is located near Hollywood and, since the days but they have all taken place before motion picture cameras.

KELP INDUSTRY HIT Port Hueneme, Calif. - An

unusual California industry hit by the war is the harvesting of kelp, Royalty Deed, dated 6-11-42, filed a dense seaweed which grows on processed and sold for cattle feed.

County Native

Dies Saturday

Mrs. R. N. Arnold, 62, died at

the home of her sister, Miss Emma Cox of 514 North Washington street,

native resident of Hempstead coun-

Funeral services will be held at

Holly Grove church at 3 o'clock

She is survived also by two sons,

Clyde of Hope and Robert Arnold of

Fulton, 3 brothers and 3 sisters and

G. Wiley Wins

shoot near Columbus Friday after-

Other high scorers include: Bill

son 43, Mary Wilson 38, Gib L Lewis 38, Dr. Scroggins 37, Dr. Smith 36 and Frank Nolan 35.

The popular nursery tale, "Aladdin and His Lamp," appears in

Bruma normally exports about

twice as much teakwood as nay

other country in the world, says the

Wilson was second with 48,

Known Over the World

Department of Commerce.

Skeet Shoot

Sunday afternoon.

grandchildren.

Chairman A. A. Albriton of the County Salvage Committee an-nounced Saturday he had received a telegram from Wallace Cowan, state director for the War Production Board, calling for a rubber salvage campaign beginning Monday, June 15.

Mr. Cowan's telegram follows: "President Roosevelt has directed that an all-out nation-wide scrap rubber salvage campaign begin at 12:01 a. m. Monday, June 15, and continue until midnight on Tuesday, June 30. "At the president's request

the campaign will be continued under the general direction of the War Production Board's bureau of industrial conservation. This means S. Aircraft Carrier Lexington was state and county salvage committees. The nation's oil industry is vent great loss of life after fires called upon to play a major role in this drive in co-operation with all others who are willing to participate. The oil industry will function through the organization of the petroleum co-ordinator for war

"The president asks every American citizen who has reclaimof World War I, more than 250 able scrap rubber to take it to battles have been fought there, the nearest gasoline filling station. The oil industry has agreed through its filling stations and dealers, acting agents, to buy all types of reclaimable scrap rubber at the uniform price of a penny a pound, with the exception of battery boxes and parts thereof, and tire beads. WAL-LACE COWAN, War Production

> June 12, 1942 Little Rock, Ark.

Aleutians chain Saturday in a rising effort to search out an disburse small Japanese invasion units which have landed at Attu and the harbor of Kiska in the Rat island group, Despite adverse weather conditions the Navy command asserted air attacks forced invaders to retire from populated regions of the tiny island at the extreme western tip.

Comb Aleutians

Near Attu and

Kiska for Japs

and navy airmen combed the small

bleak island of the North Pacific

Weather Hampers Flying Attacks of the army and navy

forces in the area against these operations are continuing the Navy said. The announcement emphasized that it had only been in the past day or two that weather conditions had permitted flying op-

While both the Navy and War Department said early Saturday they had no further information on the Aleutian battle "no doubt every effort is being exerted to throw out the invaders."

Attu is the tip of a dagger pointing toward Japan, being only some 700 miles from the northern tip of Nippon's Kurile chain. Should the enemy continue to occupy the islands it would not only blunt that potential offensive dagger but likewise would give the Japanese bases to use against other Alcutian islands and the Alaska mainland.

Possible Bombing Base Kiska is located some 100 miles outheast of Attu and has similar possibilities although military va-lue of both is decreased by terrally and weather conditions. Nevertheless the island is within 800 miles of the American base at Dutch Harbor on Unalaska island which has been the scene of intensive American war preparations in recent

Dutch Harbor, some 2,500 miles from Yukohomo and only 1,700 miles from Puget Sound, is considered secondary to the base at Kodia ksome 600 miles away on the Alaskan mainland. However, with Attu and Kiska in Japanese hands both bases would be within the range of Japanese reconas-

Superstition Spreads in War

By BETTY MACDONALD

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Honolulu-One of the most fantasic superstitions to come out of World War II to date is the weird umor of "Kudan," which is spreadng like wildfire among Hawaii's apanese population.

First to publish and discredit the umor was the Hawaii Hochi, pubished in Japanese under strict army censorship.

The rumor, according to Japa-nese in the territory, deals with a superhuman cow, Kudan, born on some remote island in Japan, with a numan head and the gift of speech. Kudan told the Japanese to make pellets from his body and also to gather up small "azuki" beans which grew on the island, and to early Saturday morning. She was a of the empire. Anyone eating them send these the length and breadth would be immune from the pestilences of war, and would also escape death from bombing and acir-

ial attacks. One Honolulu teacher reported seeing two of her Japanese students hastily eating the beans just before ducking into a shelter during an air raid. "They saiy if they eat them, they won't get killed" she

From outside islands have come the azuki beans through the mail to young soldiers stationed on Oahu, from parents and sweethearts; one Honolulu lawyer, who has had an old Japanese man on George Wylie took top honors his estate for years, recently was at this week's Wilson Skeet Club surprised when the old man appear ed at dinner and entreated him to noon, breaking 49 out of 50. Jim eat the azuki bean to prolong his life.
The reddish-brown beans, which

Routon and Frank Trimble 47 have never been grown extensively each, Leo Robins 44, Johnnie Wil- in Hawaii, are the size of a little finger nail, with a white stripe on one side. They were usually part of a Japanese mochi cake and were, before the war, imported from Japan. Attempting to discount the rumor,

the Hawaii Hochi ran a cartoon din and his Lamp," appears in showing Kudan holding his bag of nearly every country of Europe as Azuki beans. In one corner is a well as in China and India, in one prophecy saying: "Let Tokyo send its small beans to Hawaii; America will shorten the war by mass production of planes, tanks and guns to Japan. In another part of

(Continued on page four)

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Gillabet, drary west down offer near by Stor Publishing Co. Inc. Story Publishing Co. Inc. C. E. Patrier and Alex H. Washburn! This Story building, 212-214 South Wathur striket, Hope, Aik.

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary elec-

> Prosecuting Attorney (8th District) LYLE BROWN

Sheriff & Collector FRANK J. HILL CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk LEO RAY

Tax Assessor JOHN RIDGDILL W. W. COMPTON GEORGE F. DODDS

Representative (No. 1) WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER PAUL M. SIMMS

Representative (No. 2) EMORY A. THOMPSON

LIGHT HITTER

Los Angeles — - Although Jigger Statz, playing manager of the Los Angeles Coast League team, has been in the loop 17 years, his total number of home runs does not equal Babe Ruth's top figure for a single season. Statz has accounted for 58, two under the Babe's big mark.

NOT UNUASUL FOR HIM

Tuscaloosa, Ala. — — Eddie Owcar, University of Alabama pitcher, has won six no - hit, norun games since his high school days began in 1937 .His most recent was against Mississippi.

FAIRS AS USUA L San Francisco — — War or no war. California has 274 fairs and fiestas scheduled for the remainder of 1942.

MUST HAV EBEEN GOOD Chicago — — Jimmy Phelan, former University of Washington grid coach, says Jeff Heath. Cleveland Indian outfielder, was the best

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high school halfback he had ever

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Youth Wants Part in War

By NEA Service

New York-American youth demands a part in winning the war. And most youngsters want to play that part in the youngest of mil itary arms—the Air Force.

Throughout the country today iniformed units of the Air Training Corps of America are forming in public, parochial and private schools. Boys of 16 to 18 are learnng flying fundamentals through a tudy course prepared by the Civ il Aeronauties Administration and the U.S. Office of Education.

Training for War and Peace

If the war lasts for two years our skies are going to be fuled with the finest-trained flock of fledglings the country has ever seen. And if peace comes bfore their two-year training course is finished, they will be on their way toward leadership in the great expansion in the aviation industry which seems certain to follow the present conflict.

This tremendous aviation training program for high school students constitutes the most farreaching change in curricula in the history of U. S. secondary education, according to school men. The boys are being prepared as no generation has ever been prepared before, for As members of an ATCA unit,

ERY at Barton's Store. Premium uniforms and overseas caps, bear-12-2tp ing the Corps insignia. Instruction

Special courses, which by fall will be incorporated into the curricula of schools providing ATCA training, will educate students in the various phases of basic preflight klowledge such as air navigation, communications, a e r odynamics meteorology, design and structure engines, and safety.

Classroom work is anything but pure theory and dry textbook teaching. In one class on design and structure at Isaac Young High School in New Rochelle, N. Y., the ATCA students have learned to spot and name the various types of planes from wood models which they have built themselves. Hundreds of these planes have been constructed to scale, according to specifications provided by the Army 5-28-3mp and Navy. All are painted black so no identifying marks will disclose their types to the observer.

One after another these model planes are permitted to slide down a wire over the heads of the "spotters" who unhesitatingly call out their names and types. Students are taught to recognize planes from any angle of flight.

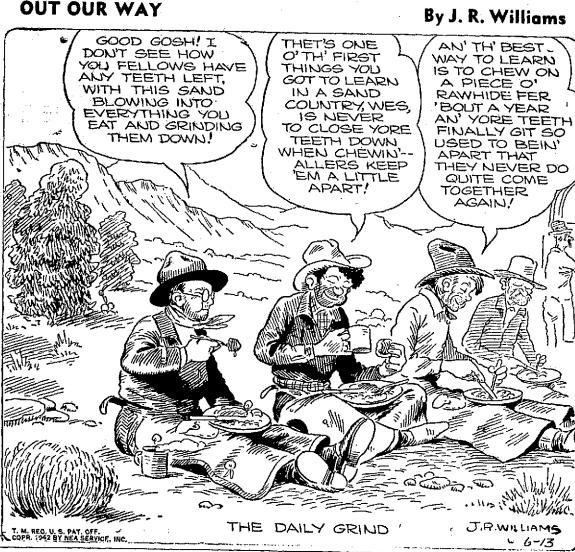
Army Flyers Instructors

Another class at New Rochelle has been taught engine design, not from books alone, but from an actual airplane motor head and propeller, and other mechanical parts. Even a wind tunnel, demonstrating

Hold Everything



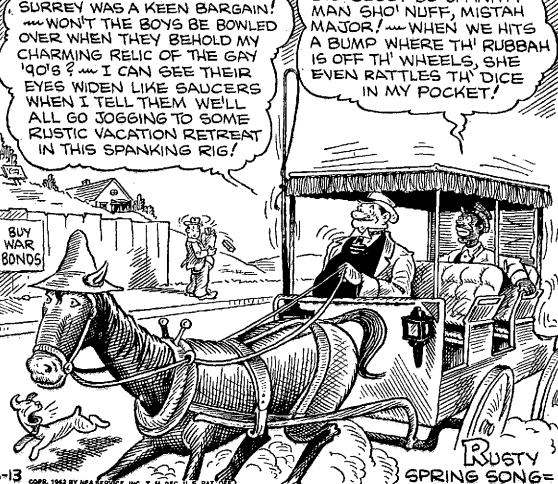
"Come back Sunday-that's ladies' day!"



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MY WORD, JASON! THIS

with . . . Major Hoople DIS BUGGY DO SPANK AL MAN SHO' NUFF, MISTAH



At Horace Mann High in New former flyers.

includes military drill and calls—the effects of air currents, is prothenics, besides many hours of class on the class on the theory of class room work.

Includes military drill and calls—the effects of air currents, is prothenics, besides many hours of vided in the class on the theory of class on time. They don't want to structors, as a matter of fact, are school. Some have perfected in quit."

At Horace Mann High in New Jormer Hyers.

York City, ATCA members drill according to a manual prepared under the supervision of the U. S. Air Many have been sets for sending force Training Command, and march before the critical eyes of an expectation of the U. S. Air manufacture of the critical eyes of an expectation of the U. S. Air manufacture of the critical eyes of an expectation of the critical eyes of an expectation of the critical eyes of an expectation of their own to aid in teaching certain subjects. All of the eaching certain subjects. All of ing 500,000 volunteers by the faill dream aviation.

Teach the ATCA boys?" one high school instructor grimmed.

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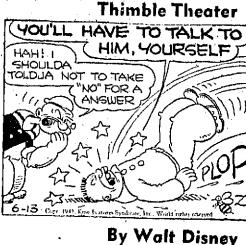


By Roy Crane THE JAPS ARE
ALMOST CERTAIN TO SEND
REINFORCEMENTS ACROSS
THIS BRIDGE. THEN WE'LL DYNAMITE IT. THERE'LL BE opportunities galore to GET BACK AT 'EM, IF THAT'S WHAT YOU HAVE IN MIND

Popeye I NEEDS THIS SHIP-GO AST THE CAPTING IF HE SURRENDERS

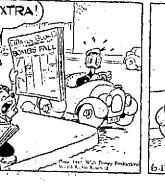


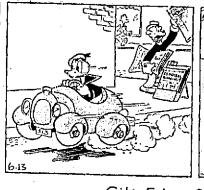




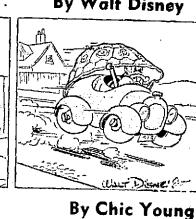


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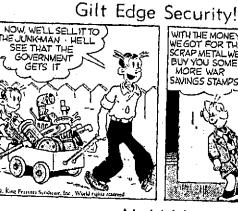




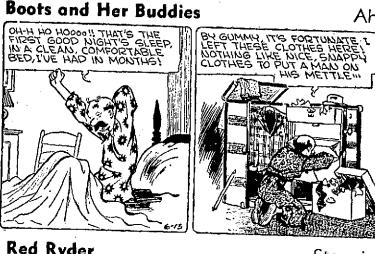


















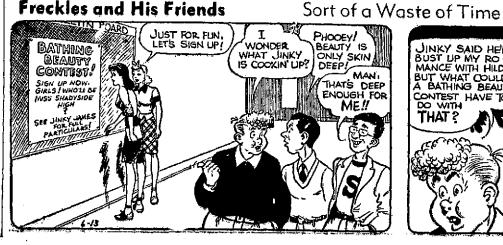
















Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Monday, June 15th Circle No. 1 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Roy Craine, 3

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Erwin Urrey, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. S. F. Huntley, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Arch Moore, 3 o clock.

Circle No. 5 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. C. W. Harrington,

Circle No. 6 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Nallon Wylie in Emmet, 1 o'clock.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Unity Baptist church, the church, 2 o'clock.

A meeting of the Girl Scout Council will be held at the city hall, 9:30. All members are urged to attend.

Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 4 o'clock.

Tuesday, June 16th The American Legion Aux-



MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY 11 P. M.



FRIDAY --- SATURDAY



--- ALSO ---



SUNDAY - MONDAY



iliaty will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Gunter, 3 o'clock, Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, Mrs. Claude Agee, and Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks will be co-host-

Azalea Club Closes Scason With Brilliant Garden Party

Climaxing the season's activities, nembers of the Azalea Garden club were hostesses at a garden fete at the formal garden of Mr. and Mrs. George Ware at the Experiment Station. Hostesses in charge of the delightful affair were Mrs. Ware, Mrs. W. R. Herndon, Mrs. Roy Stephenson, and Miss Hattle Anne Feild.

Members of the club invited a large number of friends to share with them the pleasures of the

Guests were greeted and invited into the formal garden by Mrs. Henry Haynes and Mrs. Nallon Wylie.

.After viewing the magnificience of the well ordered and unusual shrubs, callers were invited into the back garden where Mrs. R. L. Broach introduced them to the receiving line headed by Mrs George Ware. Others receiving were Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Mrs. George Newbern, Jr., and Miss Hattie Anne Feild.

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Mrs. W. R. Herndon pinned a rose on the ladies a they registered in the guest book presided over by Mrs. Kelly Bryant.

Mrs. Oliver Adams directed friends to the tea table, which was covered with an exquisite lace cloth and was centered with a large crystal punch bowl, circled with a graland of gardenias and maiden hair fern,

Mrs. B. E. McMahen presided at the punch bowl and was assist ed in the serving courtesies by Mrs. Lamarr Cox and Mrs. Joe Black. Calling hours were 5:30 to 7:30 o'eloek.

Miss Martha Cantley is

Complimented by Two Hostesses Myriads of beautiful summer ed decorated the home of Mrs. B. E. McMahen Friday evening when she entertained with Miss Eliza-Martha Cantley of Washington D,

Spirited games of Contract were played from 4 tables with Mrs. W. W. Hyman receiving the high score gift. The bingo gift went to Mrs. Robin Sutherland. The hostesses presented attractive gifts to Miss Cantley and Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway, bride-elect.

After the games a delectable lesert course was served.

Enjoying the occasion with the ionoree and hostesses were: Mrs. Olin Lewis, Mrs. Bill Wray, Mrs. Henry Sommerville, Miss Mineola Owen, Mrs. Clyde Coffee, Miss Opal Garner, Mrs. W. W. Hyman, Mrs. Robin Sutherland, Mrs. Mack Duffie, Miss Nell Williams, Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway, Mrs. Minor Gordon, Mrs. William Johnson of Prescott, Miss Daisy Dorothy feard, and Miss Hattle Anne Feild.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath had as overnight guests Friday Mrs. McMath's mother, Mrs. F. C. Vick of Arkadelphia and Mrs. McMath's sister, Mrs. David Dull, and Major Dull of Moore Field, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson are nome from an extended stay at the Thompson building in Hot

Miss Janet Lemley, an honor graduate of the 1942 class of the University of Arkansas, is home for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Lemley, before going to El Dorado to be a chemist for the Lion Oil Ca.

Cadet Luther Holloman, Jr., has arrived from Mather Field, Calif., for a visit with relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Ophelia Hamilton is visitng relatives and friends in Amirillo, Texas this summer.

Mrs. Modie Axsom left Wednesday for a visit to Mississippi and Alapama points.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rhodes, Jr. and F. H. Price of Pine Bluff and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Arnett of Hat Springs were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Arnett. Misses Carolyn and Louise Arneite accompanied the Rhodes home for

Miss Montez Elmore and Bob Elmore, Jr. are spending the weekend in Little Rock,

Miss Evelyn Crews of Dallas is the guest of relatives and friends n the city,

VHAT PRICE GLASSES?

Columbia, Mo. — — A local nan struck his wife recently and he judge fined him \$15 - but not on a wife-beating charge. He was fined for breaking glass on the street. His wife wore spectacles.

In 1940 the output of crude oil in the United States was 1,350,000,-000 barrels of 43 gallons each.

West of Midway



Harrison in Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Three Fine Sights

Hollywood - Today I saw Mary 3-Martin taking a shower, Veronica were sitting at the edge of an ice Henie goose flesh all over while garden flowers effectively arrang- playing a love scene with John rector Lucky Humberstone was odd thing about it is that she rubs Payne,

Like a good reporter, I also jot- ing visibly. ed down the profound comments beth Bridewell in honor of Miss of the three actresses, as follows: 'Glug whoosh!'' Miss Lake, 'Ouch!' Miss Henie, "Brrr-r-r!"

> The skater's reaction was no disparagement of Mr. Payne's technique. She really was cold. They
>
> this!" retorted Miss Henie.
>
> They finished the scene

SPORTING BLOOD

him.

tated voice. Hunter listened again out. We've got to get him to the

to Junior Ballard's heart. There hospital for X-rays and then may-

bulance?"

we'd save time."

By HARRY HARRISON KROLL

but unscrapulous employer. Runt-ex has bet the cider Ballard that the latter will return the prize horse and new strain of corn which Ballard has stolen from him.

Shortly before Hunter finds Junior a bank messenger has been shot and robbed of \$17,000, the amount in the satchel. Hunter puts the money in a safe, earries Junior, whom he thinks is drunk, to his own room. Next day he dis-covers that Junior has been wounded and is near death.

FATE OF THE MESSENGER

CHAPTER IV

HUNTER DENT could hear the

was just a faint throb of life there

yet. A great remorse came upon

Hunter. When he brought the boy

sure. Everything now was com-

plicated. The bank messenger

boy dying; Hunter had the miss-

ing \$17,000 in his safe. His mind

was addled. He could hear War-

straight and hard. "Hunter! Is:

"Yes, but you'd better not-"

There was a long moment be-

"Not serious, I hope. Warwick

"Look here, Hunter Dent. Tell

me the truth. I can take it. What

has happened to my brother?"

face. "Will you let me go ahead,

his hand from her arm. "But pull

yourself together. He's bad hurt.

I guess he's finished. He's lost his

* * *

HUNTER opened the door. Red went quickly in. Hunter

watched her closely. She stepped

across the room, stopped with a

small gasp. If he expected her to

throw herself across the body of

her brother and become melodra-

matic he was slated for disap-

pointment. She stood there breath-

ing fast and looking upon the mo-

last bet, I have a hunch."

"All right," he said, dropping

wick's voice.

wrong?"

Hunter?"

Junior in there?"

butler telephoning in an agi-

Lake having her celebrated hair rink, and after two rehearsals and combed and curled, and Sonja assorted minor delays they had been there half an hour before Diready to shoot. By this time the melted butter into her scalp every skimpily costumed star was shiver-

> "And you a Norwegian!" taunted the director.

"No-n-no N-N-Norwegian ever got comantic in an outfit as f-f-flimsy as this in a place as f-f-frigid as

in worry, fear, and anger,

Dr. Ferguson put his instru-

nents in his bag. "He's not gone

yet. I can't say how it will turn

be we will know." He glanced at

Warwick. "Did you call the am-

"How is he, Doctor?"

picture called "Iceland" in the glow of two electric heaters placed just out of camera range.

Butter Rub Considering the interest I've heard expressed regarding Veronica Lake's hair, I should be able to offer some fascinating items about moonbeam bleaching or shampoos with the yolks of hummingbirds' eggs. Actually, the only few nights. Has it washed next

is why she was hollering "Ouch!" while a hairdresser combed it. Her hair isn't bleached, except that the top of it is sunburned to a lighter shade as a result of a week-They finished the scene for a end of garden work. It grows an

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Laboratories. his arms and put her face against neon and gold-leaf signs. few moments before Strickland Belle Products."

nind. Hunter remained by the bed known in business circles as the while the doctor made his exam- "Medicine Town." Ballard had ination. Ballard's face was a study done that. They said he could not do it. They bet he could not. He bet he could. Now it was, local lore would have you believe, the wealthiest small city per capita in the South, perhaps a close rival to the oil fortunes in Texas. All er, and everyone was afraid that this was a compliment to Strickland Ballard. In his way he was a man of vision. He saw something in some tree barks and field herbs. Hunter said, "We could use the toy sky-scraper city, with fine and was led away under wraps by churches, beautiful homes, wealth

here last night, thinking he was big new farm truck. It is as comonly drunk, he should have made fortable as the ambulance and tunes.

"A good idea. Let's do that." As Hunter went out to get the near death; this young dissipated truck Strickland Ballard followed him into the yard. He took his baffled wrath out on Hunter. "What's been going on around here? How did this happen? I from the rear. hought I left things here in your Red entered breathlessly. She charge, sir,"

stopped, met Hunter's eyes Ballard where he lived-in his "I am in charge of the aniego. mals, sir—and the crops. Including the famous Ballard Prolific strain. There was nothing said when I was employed here about tween them. "Is-is something being father to your children. I supposed you assumed that rehas called Dr. Ferguson and your off. In no time at all he came

back in the powerful new truck.

They gently carried the unconscious boy out and bedded him in the truck. Hunter drove. Until he was almost in town he did She started past Hunter. He not remember he had not had breakfast, not even a cup of cofstopped her. She looked into his fee. Being an out-doors man he required food. He came to the hospital. There the attendants took Junior Ballard in. Hunter sighed. He hardly knew why. He felt sorry for the family; maybe he should have waited with them for some final news. He asked at the information desk as he started out, "This young fellow from the First National Bank, who was attacked last night and

robbed—how is he?' "He is dead." Hunter was dazed. "Dead!" he conscious---"

epeated dully. "Did—was he un-"He died without making any

Dent, Strickland Ballard's form manager, finds flatfard's dissipated son, Junior, 19ing unconscious beside a satchel of money, he thinks he has a weapon against his rich but maker union support against his rich were swimming. She went into They dominated the business section. There were It seemed hardly more than a ern Roses Cosmetics." "Tennessee "Quick Shot Ballard appeared. It was so early Tonic for chills and fever." Perin the morning yet that the man haps there were a half dozen and not had time to shave. Dr. smaller concerns following in the Ferguson was but a moment be- steps of the great Ballard. It was

> -and the inevitable minor league evils that follow upon sudden for-

> "Sporting blood," Hunter said, half bitterly, and drove from town, taking the old river road which would let him into the big estate

To his amazement he found Junior's big car just within the Hunter was in a mood to hit stone-and-iron gate which guarded the back boundary. The big motor was jambed against a tree. One casing had blown out. The door was open. Hunter made an examination of the spot, looked and found bloodstains in the wrecked car. His discovery did sponsibility yourself." He strode All Hunter could deduce was that not simplify the general mystery. Junior had come home by the back way, had been either so intoxicated or nearly dead he had had a wreck, by sheer strength he had got to the office, no doubt looking for Hunter; and then he had passed out. Afterward he went to the of-

fice. He sat down and tried to think. The messenger was dead. No tales there. Junior Ballard probably would die. Hardly any tales there. Hunter Dent had the \$17,000 in the safe, and the combination safely in his skull. He seemed to have, he supposed, all he nceded to make old Strick Ballard come to him on his knees and say his amens. After that—what? 'I wonder," he muttered. He went over to the safe, knelt, twirled the dial, opened the pondrous door.

The leather bag containing \$17,000 was gone! (To Be Continued)

Best Beauty From Sunshine

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

The world's best beauty setier upper is—sunshine. American wom-en, long addicted to it, should and will get their share this summer, despite restricted travel and sliced playtime. They're snatching it in small siestas, on the roof at home, and at week-end barbecues in the back yard, as well as at beach clubs when they can get there.

Wise women who mean to revel under a vacation sun in late June

Secret Lies in - Caution

Most people realize that a brief exposure is all that a skin, which isn't sun-seasoned, can take comfortably. But few time their first ing with her efficiency-and no exposures-and that's the whole more, secret of preventing sunburn. So the preliminary sunning at home even though you work elsewherefor that set-forward time gives you quite a strong "late afternoon" sun.

And if suddenly you discover a

beach just a gallon-of-gas distantdon't forget your suntan preparation. Most of the outstanding cosmetics houses make them in great variety, and most of them serve excellently to screen you against the damaging ultra-violet rays of the out of the street. sun's light while letting you take in all the pleasant warmth and the tonic effect. Even when you use these preparations, however, you should time your first exposures and, if you stay out beyond your scheduled sunning period, cover up kind of job that will get her name completely.

You can suit your suntan aid to your personal likes and skin con- always filled her life with an aslotions which shut out practically all has crewded some new organizaof the ultra-violet rays. For a tions into her schedule simply be"Dresden doll 'd'elicacy of skin one cause they are listed as "war house suggests a lotion which is work, and she wants to be in the made to protect children's tender swim. skins, too. The same house has an anti-sunburn foundation creamvery popular with men who want no grease on their tender skin, says the maker—and very good for the women who wants to put makeup watch! over it.

One Lotion Dries Instantly

Another house, well known for is sun preparations, bids you reg- on you just as the water does at a ulate your tanning, from light beach. brown to downright coppery bronze, it's very fine in texture, which ular sunburn cream. For those who dislike anything that stays on the skin, there is a lotion which dries instantly. With a very sen-sitive skin, or with a taste for the gleaming look which emphasizes heavy tan, you might prefer an oil which is prepared to cling in the most boisterous surf. Another salon suggests an oil for the skin which would turn beet red without protection; a liquid cream to discourage tanning.

Whatever you choose, keep the

inch a month-which is about as lately. The vision of her right eye lipstick to highlight the tawny skinhas not, thus far, been impaired by the forelock hanging over it.

Showered Down Mary Martin's shower bath was accomplished with a maximum amount of fuss by a great many people. She was supposed to be a little drunk and to be pushed into a fancy glass-walled shower by Dick Powell and Eddie Bracken to be sobered up. I hasten to add that she was wearing a satin slip which covered her adequately.

They had about a dozen dry re hearsals. She had to talk tipsily and sing a snatch of song in the showwhen the cold water hit her she'd blow up in her lines. One mistake would have meant hours of delay for a fresh hair-do and new make-Middleton today was a up. She did it perfectly, though, hal fa dozen solicitous females who had been hovering around like the hand-maidens of Aphrodite.

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BY RUTH MILLETT

There's a difference between the woman who wants to do all she can to help win the war and the woman who wants to do war work.

The first has thought the problem through and decided where she is most needed at the present time. If she isn't tied to her home she has chosen-keeping her qualifications in mind-some kind of war work and devoted the necessary hours to training for it.

If she has small children, she or July or August are starting to has left th edefense classes to woget set now—today. That is the on-ly way to make the most of your dren are older—knowing that her midsummer holiday sun. For with-place for the present is at the preliminary, slow build-up, out the preliminary, slow build-up, job labelled "war work" would has occasioned the opening in Chile you "waste" a lot of your first days job labelled "war work" would has occasioned the opening in Chile has befor eatisfy her craving to DO of an important plant which has midsummer holiday sun. For with- place for the present is at home SOMETHING.

If she sia working woman she takes on as much outside work as she can manage without interfer-

She doesn't ignore the small look at your watch! Fifteen min- things she is asked to do in the utes the first day, twenty minutes way of economizing, saving, leavthe second. Go on adding five min- ing the car in the garage, etc. utes to each successive sunning And she doesn't make any cracks until you get up to fifty minutes, about her country, not even if she and then you can stay out as long begins the comment with "I guess as you like. You probably can do I really shouldn't say this, but-" That is the woman who wants to do what she can to help win the

The woman who wants to do "war work" doesn't bother to figure out how she can be of the greatest help. She is likely to sign up for one defense course after another, while she neglects her family and th neighbors keep her kids

Some Women Seek Publicity

Or she ignores the requests made of her by the government, but is Johnny-on-the-spot to tackle any in the paper.

Often she is the woman who has There are suntan oils and sortment of activities and lately

Before this war gets any older

bottle or jar with you, beside that

Follow directions carefully. And remember that a roof or any other good reflector surrounding you at home will cause a burn to sneak up

Use Boric Acid For Burnt Skin

Of course there are special non greasy creams to be applied just in case you do get burned. Talcum powder, used every one to three hours, will help reddened skin. If there is swelling or blisters, you'll appreciate a simple wet dressing like a clean scrap of soft cloth—not gauze or anything stiff-dipped in boric acid solution and applied to

the parched skin.

A compliment to the healthily tanned complexion is the new summer makeup offered by several outstanding houses—in fact, this is practically a must for the white rings you get around your eyes if well as the garden has been doing One of the new ones has a rich red color contributed by its foundation lotion and its face powder. The matched articles come in a combination package that's quite economical—for it contains a generous portion of each cosmetic, but not enough to be left over at the end of

summer.

while Type 2 is just going to run around in circles until it is over

Barbs Not looking where you are going is very likely to give you that

run-down feeling. Some folks count to 10 before starting a fight. Promoters count to several thousand.

every woman ought to find out if

Statistics show that a musician is about the only person who can make a living just playing around There isn't any pay day for just laboring under a delusion.
It's the rest of the stuff that

grow in your garden. been idle for twelve years, says

the Department of Commerce.

comes up that makes your interest

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LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

Washington Is Solemn City

MARGARET KERNODLE Wide World Features Writer ashington - I've seen more ark circles under eyes, more long reces, more tired people in warine Washington than I've noticed meany city before. In fact, even after three weeks of work here, I Tel the impression that the capital is solemn city.
So many people even take them-

selves seriously, but I've seen two men bearing great war burdens wearing bright faces anyhow.

The first was General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army. His eyes twinkled through foil a press conference when Di-rector Oveta Culp Hodby and reporters invaded the War Department conference hall with talk of girdles and makeup. He laughed then one reported said "Faith is good name for the Commandant of Fort Des Moines." (That's where the women officers will be trained by Col. Don C. Faith.) Genial Fellow

The other man brought his sense of humor to the capital from war in the Pacific. This genial fellow sick man) told the story of dangerous flight from his country via Australia to the United States with iokes on himself and good - natured ribbing of reporters in the Roosevelt manner. He was President Manuel Zuezon of the Phil

Here even cocktail chatter skirts wer only a little while. Then the talk turns to battles, rationing routinel, war work. Most meals are too rushed for chit-chat. Wives who haven't cooked a neal in years fix vants in some exclusive neighborthree a day now. They share ser **boods** if they can get a servant at

Blackout basements were rum pus rooms a little while back. Now mother brings her knitting to the cellar while her high school son thines the buttons on his cadet unform. Dad is out at his firewatcher's post until the all - clear ends the test blackout.

Sirens Tested At Noon Business buildings test air raid sirens at noon just to be sure. L've seen crowds of women at only two places: In government ment buildings. The men point to a few bars around town as the placed men get picked up by pretty good looking girls," but Live found men pick up their own dates here about as much as in other places.

The capital is so full of men in uniform that men in civillan clothes seem scarce. One place where men often outnumber the women: O nthe earliest express buses coming in from suburbs.

look as smart as women on confort kind of shoes here, more sports clothes of the smart resort type, but sloppy collegiate sweater stuff only on the youngest govern-ment girls. Few women go in for formal evening clothes even in the wankiest night spots.

Strangers In Town Most bus drivers are so new that they know less about the streets tist church entertained Thursday

found this out so quickly that in the table, completed the decorat had to be set aside for them. Badges blossom on many lapels, ern Baptist Missionary to Ruman identifying the wearer as an em- ia , and his son Albert was enjoyr some other agency. Men fuss talks. shout the tin-tphy photographs a lot. I heard one explain to a guard: Talways wear my collar turned up over this thing. I just can't

Superstition (Continued From Page One)

take that photo'

the cartoon is the familiar Mother Goose cow jumping over the moon. The nearby story asserts that To-Eyo's outpt of war news, the sink ing of all our ships and the pitiful state of America in the future, is **about** as true as the story of Kudan, or our old version of the cow tumping over the moon.

Despite the debunking, the Kudan

rumor persists throughout the ter-

An item in the Ne wYork Sun tells of a resident in one of the suburbs who returned home late one night and found the following message, the handwriting of his Polish maid, fastened to the telephone:
MZ MX KULDOP

ZO ZUM YKAM KULROP NEMERA OWLETE TZGONABE RILROP

He lay awake half the night won-

dering what the mysterious mess-sage could mean. In the morning the maid told him: Mrs. Mix called up.

So soon you come, call her up. No matter how late it's gonna be, call her up."

A friend spent the night with a rmer. The next morning he apared downstairs with a black eye. How did you get that?" asked

farmer in surprise. h, I just happened to fall. he guest chamber," the visitor

ee! You didn't break it, did anxiously inquired the farm-

and: "I don't like your inhat chap to dinner. He used

Well, so did you!" "Yes, but I've got over be hasn't."

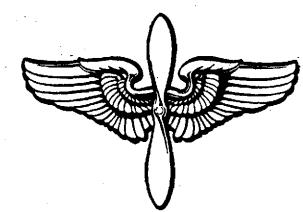
CAP INSIGNIA, UNITED STATES ARMY



The insignia here shown are those worn on the front of the cap (except garrison or "overseas" caps) by personnel of the Army of the United States, They are all of gold color metal, except those worn by Aviation Cadets. The wings of this insigne are of gold color, while the propeller is of silver,



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Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

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Mrs. Lena Brunson Smith Dies Friday

Okay, age 30, and wife of Jim they will attend the graduation of W. Smith, died Friday morning in Cadet Captain Herman G. Bonds a Texarkana hospital. She is a from the Air Corps Officer Candibe with them. former resident of Prescott and date Training School, June 15. Caher parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brunson of Blevins, two brothers caleterias or coming from govern- Fred of Memphis and Jack of Canada, and a sister, Miss Martha Brunson of Blevins. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in Mem phis, Tenn., at Stephens Chapel.

Production Report

Report of the Nevada County Chapter American Red Cross for April 1, 1941 to May 30, 1942,

Number of volunteers, Production Corps, 129; Number of hours Women on Pennsylvania Avenue 6991; Number of garments made for Armed forces 214; Number of Fifth Avenue — with the usual ex- garments made for War Relief 2979. Number of Layettes (41 pieces to layette) 320; Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, Mrs. John Marshall Pittman and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy are in charge of production and Mrs. Sam O Logan is county chairman.

> Y. W. A. Has Banquet Thursday Night

The Y. W. A. of the First Bap du can find them, really know in honor of their mothers. The ban-Some of the best food - and the coration a large bowl of pastel summent cafeterias. Uniformed men streamers, extending the length of some places, like the Department ions. Miss Hazel Snyder was toast-of Interior cafeteria special hours mistress. An interesting program by Rev. W. E. Craighead, Southploye of the War or Navy Depart- ed. They entertained with several ment, Coordinator of Information musical selections and interesting

Society

Miss Dorothy Ann Gee and Miss Mary Elizabeth Hesterly will leave be guest speakers Sunday morn-Monday for Little Rock where they ing at 11 o'clock. Mr. Craighead

St. Vincent's hospital. Miss Frances Thrasher of Hot here visiting friends.

Mrs. A. B. Bonds Sr. and Mrs. Herman G. Bonds left this week Mrs. Lena Brunson Smith of for Miami Beach, Florida where

> Bryon Franks of Longview Texas | and disposition of every Wehrmacht is the guest of relatives and friends unit in the neighborhood. here.

Mrs. Wylie Bird has returned to her home in Fort Cobb, Oklahoma, after being the guest of her mother, Mrs. Bob Cox,

Calendar

the training school.

Monday, June 15th The Josephine Scaggs and the First Baptist church will have a too. joint meeting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Weurtz, 2:30.

The Ann Bagby Circle of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. C. C. Mitchell,

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. W. T. Hart, 4:00.

Tuesday, June 16th The Rotary Club will meet at the Loda Hotel, 12:15.

The Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. P. J. Garrott, with Mesdames Jesse Crow, Ralph Fore, S. B. Gee, Cora Munn and Dewey Stripling as co-hostesses, 3:30,

Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH E. P. J. Garrott, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Rev. W. E. Craighead, Southern Baptist Missionary to Rumania for 20 years, and his son, Albert, will desperate, bloody resistance. Russian-Rumanian Border." This will be an excellent opportunity Springs is spending a few days to learn something of social, economical and religious conditions

dynamiting bridges, ambushing officers, blocking roads, burning bargermans from the rear. If the Allied invaders use para-

directed and helped by local Frenchmen. And finally, if they get a chance, they will fight hand a real invasion. to hand against the Germans.

Redeeming Country is Aim

ble, I detected other facts which indicated that any landing party on the Nazi-occupied coast will meet

detected from a train passing with-

These airfields, unless spotted and knocked out by bombing or taken over by parachute troops, could provide immense obstacles for an

More formidable is the fortified and heavily garrisoned coastal strip, which the Germans maintain northern Norway to the

Already the upkeep of this enorpriceless material and manpower successful or not, involving expenmilitary forces, would be a body blow at Hitler's grand strategy on

ordnance would be used to batter transports carrying our invasion

from one who has first hand in-Baptist Training Union at 7:15

gether.'

R. D. Nolen, Pastor

11:00 a, m. Morning Worship. 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

S. T. Baugh, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:55 a. m. Two groups of young people neet at 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

France Will Aid forces. If they succeeded in approaching the beaches in smaller landing boats, the invaders then would be met by a storm of pointblank fire from hordes of .37 mm. annon and machine guns spotted behind rocks, on crags and other vantage points.

strafed by pursuit, destroyer and live-bombing planes. Digging into foxholes in the sand or behind brush, they would find their objectives ahead blotted out by heavy smoke screens,

The Germans expect that only by onquering these infernos could the invaders get their first real toe-?hold and proceed to regular and fighting. Back of the seawall defenses, of course, they would run into heavy concentrations of Ger- 60 feet below us, and the war seemman infantry, panzers and field ar- cd far away. This was China Lake.

There is some wishful thinking of the Carmel, N. Y., country club . among Frenchmen who are anxious or an Allied invasion. The Garde and brooks . . . It has large-Mobile, with whom I held a fur-tive train-to-platform conversation in the dead of night when the American diplomats' train lad over on a siding somewhere in Occupied France, was most optimistic.

Commandos Shop Possibilities

While his officer companion parolled the platform to make sure we were not observed by the Gestapo in the second car ahead, he spoke. Five thousand British sold- it. The thrill they give you makes iers, he said, with the fighting aschute troops to land in the rear of sistance of an ever more militant over your arms. the German front line, they will be French population, could have pardon me if I seem excited. But directed and helped by local made the recent Commando raid I can't seem to get that silver out on Saint Nazaire the spearhead of of my eyes.

France is putting its self-respect together again, he declared, and is now ready to cooperate in every

"We are ready in spirit " "We are willing to die to repair our mistakes. We will fight in the lines and behind the lines when it starts. But we can not start it.

"We are only hoping, only praying that America, which has saved tions of this picture which I believe us before, will come again—but soon. We are waiting for the Britist too. Their raids have hurt the

Germans here.' For two hours the officer stood on the platform, ignoring a steady rain, expressing what seemed to me the anguished hopes of a whole stricken nation trying to escape Nazi slavery.

Other informants, some of them German soldiers, indicated that outside the fortified coastal strip, occupied France is very lightly held by her conqueror.

Many inland areas which were at first heavily garrisoned, now contain few occupational troops, sometimes none at all.

When Hitler needed more can-non fodder to throw at the Russians, troops were gradually drained out of France's quieter areas. Small villages which had become accuscomed to the constant roaring of Wehrmacht equipment and singing men in barracks, relapsed into their

"Weeks go by and we don't see a single 'haricot vert','' one old Frenchman told me, ''Haricot vert'' or "string bean" is just one of many French descriptions for the Sense: A stevedore may know

French in Control

rative grip. They appoint a French Quisling to carry out orders under responsibility to the German Kom- day he lands. mandantur, he may be shot.

There is also the fact, told me by young and sturdy troops who took over France in June, 1940.

would prefer to be back home with daily by the French people. They pens, they want to get in on it,

Now Is Time to Go Fishing

ng the other day. It was the best

By GEORGE TUCKER

fishing trip I ever had. I went with Fred Carley, of the Danbury (Con.) Bethel Gas & Electric Co. Mr. Carley is a man who is loaded down with fishing savvy. He can read water the way you read a newspaper. He can stand on the boat dock, scan the shoreline, and tell you how many fish you'll take. once saw Babe Ruth point to a spot in the distant bleachers during a World Series game with the Chicago Cubs and then drive a home run into that very spot, I thought that was tops at calling your shots until I stood on the shores of China Lake with Fred Carley the other day. Fred looked at the water. The shoreline was a lush belt of blue spruce and mountain laurel. There was no sun He sald, "I figure we'll take eight the first time around the lake." We took eight.

Eight steelheads.

They came out of the blue depths in jagged streaks, and it seemed as if the yhad been freshly painted a glittering silver.

It was like taking pure silver from a mother lode.

The pure silver splashed all over the bottom of the boat. "Brother," said Fred, "you want to slit these babies up the back .

Not up the front, the way you do ordinary fish, but up the back . Gently, easily . . Then lift the backbones out . . . Then spread em open, and put some salt and pepper on them, and law little squares of salt pork on themnot bacon, mind you . . that's too strong . . salt pork's the best . Then slip them gently under the

broiler. . . That's all, Broiher."
Fred Carley said, "Too bad Chic couldn't make it." He meant Chie Johnson ("Sons 'O Fun"). But Chic, to his immense sorrow, could not make it. He had to rehearse a new girl (Wynn Murray) who was replacing Ella Logan in "Sons 'O Fun." "It's probably just as well, though," Fred added as an after thought, "this is a day for real fishermen, not actors."

mountain laurel and the distant mountains, and the deep clear water that came from cool springs It is one of three similar bodies

. . It has steelhead and rainbow mouth black bass and small-mouth black bass. On that day, all we took were steelhead. On other days, all you'll take are rainbows. That seems singular. But, it's true. They are all beauties. When China Lake is stocked, nothing under 12 inches will do. Something like three thousand trout are put in there at one time. They cost about 30 cents a piece. A sizeable item, but worth the goose pimples break out all

Rumors Float Around in War

Washington-There is only one thing to do about the kind of rumors floating around in our war effort. The enemy would like to have are therefore looking for simple, us get hysterical about them. Therefore apply a little common sense to

If they aren't absolutely authenticated statements from government and war officials, give them the raised eyebrow. And don't repeat them.

From the vast store of case histories which the Federal Bureau of Investigation is collecting as a result of digging into practically every one that comes their way, there are many to which this caution can people and the peasant farmers. be applied.

Over the south Atlantic coast recently went the story that a big er and writer for the British Min-Nazi submarine, operating three miles off shore, had hijacked a 48foot diesel motored yacht of its fuel oil. Common sense: How far would the fuel oil from a 48-foot yacht carry a big sub. What kind of a system would it be to sink tankers and diesel-motored ships of high tonnage and hijack little yachts for their thimbleful of fuel?

The New York waterfront is supposed to be alive with Axis agents who ply stevedores and sailors with drinks to find out sailing dates and destinations of our war cargoes. There's no doubt that there is some information to be gathered from are universally liked." stevedores and sailors, but Common what's in a cargo and when the ship is loaded, but he can't know when it Withdrawal of troops from these will sail, or where it's going. A nland areas does not mean the sailor may know approximately Nazis are relaxing their adminis- when a ship will sail, but in this wartime he never knows the destination until he's on the high seas, their direction. If he fails in his perhaps not until drawn off the

There was the case of the unfortunate west coast farmer who French and Germans alike, of the was suspected for weeks because he a Keltic name and means 'Hound's large-scale replacement of the was supposed to have plowed a message to enemy bombers into his Their tasks have been assumed by Wehrmacht men 40 to 50 years the first sign of green in the "fifth old, many of whom fought in the columnist's" field. If they had thing they dislike and they will first World War. Most of them they would have discovered that tell you there is only one thingthe poor fellow, probably in a burst their families. They would not of springtime joy at having paid off ty cantankerous. The men say they be first-line soldiers in any army. All these factors are weighed Hollywood advertising and plowed his own first name into his hillthink an English-American invasion side acres. The "message" con-would succeed. And when it hap-sisted of the three-letter word "J-O-E.''

It was this same story of rumor that started the story that arrows The need for crop cultivation in cut in the cane fields of Hawaii Switzerland has necessitated a reduction in livestock, according to the Department of Commerce.

tify those "arrows" as swaths cut in the can for experimental pur-

The FBI doesn't want any one to relax aleriness. It's just that if you have a story to tell, tell it to the FBI, not your neighbor. If it's true, he'll know it soon enough.

War Accents 'Uniform'

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

NEA Service Staff Writer New York — War has done a real speedup on the college girl's schedule, cutting her play time and often her budget, too, but she still finds time and money to be one of the world's best-dressed types.

Her clothes will change relatively little this year—judging by current surveys of her buying mood and b ythe clothes that fine stores have stocked for her-and there's a reason. This girl is conservaion-bent, and classic college clotho fgenuine conservation. Luxury is or give him the thumb?'

Big Demand for Air-Raid Coats

The buyer of one of Fifth Avewe's smratest college shops says early shoppers are seeking a good it hurts your playing."
warm coat for night-watching dur50 Things on His Mind ing air-raid practice, plenty of cotton shirts, and that's all that's dif-

ferent from last year. In fact, the triumph of new WPBregulated college clothes in this shop is—they still look the same. There are pseudo-pleated skirts, gored skirts, dirndls, and there are still plenty of sweaters, plenty of

good tweeds. Button-down-front skirts may catch on later, it is expected, but right now the girls are not too interested. In fact, they're fairly indifferent toward most novelties. Packable, bicycle-worthy suits and culottes, however, are a big thing

in the wardrobe. Behind these trends are the facts of wartime college life. Eighty per cent of the important schools boys', girls' and co-educational, have adopted the wartime speedup which squeezes four years' work into a little less than three. This brings the student back to the I looked at the spruce and the campus, often, in June. Many colleges are requiring those who want to start this year at all to attend the summer session. And firstyear enrollment is expected to be huge, the total swelled particularly by young women training for post-war professions and for wartime activities now.

A house which interviewed 4000 students and also the administra- had Bob Feller . . tors of a dozen top schools reports more than 61 percent of the students are taking just-instituted war-training courses, 77 per cent have had their allowance cut, and 73 percent are buying war bonds. The students' answer is budgetjuggling and working to supplement the check from home.

Girls Like a Cheery

Note And the students are economizng with "old heads" — first stricture is on small luxuries they used to buy at the corner drugstore, then come fancy-looking and fragile clothes, then any gadget which they think might prove to be a

Good cheerful clothes and good, cheerful, lasting furnishings for land newspapermer with the team their rooms are counted as important parts of the economy program. They mean to spend much more time in the rooms from now on, winter and summer, and they washable furnishings.

Yanks Make Hit in Ireland

Washington — Johnny Doughboy in Northern Ireland has made a hit with the home folks, both the towns-That's the welcome word brought

here by Bernard Newman, lectur-

istry of Information. He has just

come over to visit our army camps and armaments plants. Very recently, he went up to Ulster and looked over the lads of the A. E. F. He found them, he says, "r'arin' " to go.

"Not only are your troops wel liked by the backers of the Ulster government, but also by Ulstermen politically inclined to Eire", he said. "Political and religious differences of the people of Ulster do not affect their attitude to wards American soldiers. Yanks

Irish Are Becoming "Yanks" Johnny Doughboy is unconsciously Americanizing the Irish, he says. Tramcars are now streetcars: lifts are now clevators; chemists shops are now just plain drug stores and sausages are hot dogs.

"What the people like about the troops is their sense of fun,' Newman reports, "For instance, some of them sometimes visit a Leap.' The Americans at once called it 'The Canine Hop' and 'Canland. Common sense would have ine Hop' it is now to all save the

Illster weather, which can be pretget too many samples of rain, snow houses around. hail, fog an dsunshine inside a quarter of an hour.

"One boy sized it up neatly, say ing 'Ireland would be a lovely place if you put a roof on it.' "

American artillerymen in Northern have been practicing with Briin a surprisingly short time. "In fact," says Newman,

Lou Boudrean Leaves Game

BY BURTON BENJAMIN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent New York—Harry Geisel threw ou Boudreau out of a game in St. Louis the other day after a bitter argument about base decision. It was the young Cleveland manager's first major league heave-ho, and it

caused a lot of raised eyebrows.
"Imagine a nice, mild, pleasant student of the game like Boudreau getting the gate," observe the oracles. "Why, last year he wouldn't even indulge in a mild beef. That's what managing a big league club does to your nerves,' Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago

White Sox believes managerial cares have cut down Boudreau's efficiency afield 50 per cent.

"I've got all I can do on the bench," says Dykes, "without worrying about playing a position. I know how it is. You're standing out there, and your pitcher is wobbling. You put your head down and es are among the best examples think: 'Shall I leave this fellow in 'While you're thinking, your guy

throws, and they hit one past you. Or, you miss a sign, and a guy steals a base. You can't play at full speed and think about running a club. It hurts your thinking, and

Slight, intense Louis Boudreau, vho stepped into baseball's most turbulent berth, neither denies nor affirms Dykes' contention. "I'll let the averages speak for me," he parries. "I'm not com-menting about my fielding. I hit

Besides Shortstopping

pretty well in May, and right now I'm just under .300. "Is it tougher when you're boss? Certainly. You've got 50 things on your mind besides playing short-stop. There's plenty of responsibil-

ity. Last year all I had to worry about was Boudreau." Boudreau, unlike Dykes, is hardly verbose. He talks of his charges in a remote, almost noncommittal, way. He rations adjectives, dodges incriminating questions, has a wry sense of humor and an ultra-keen

desire to win. "We're not a top-notch club," he admits. "What keeps us down? Our pitching and, to a lesser extent, catching. What keeps us up? Sur-prise hitting strength. Oris Hockett, Les Fleming and Buster Mills give us power. Jeff Heath has been a little off his feed, but he'll hit.

"That operation seems to have fixed Mel Harder's arm, and he makes up for Al Milnar's disappointing showing. Jim Bagby has won seven games. Al Emith pitches every sixth day and young Red Embree in spots. They help. If we wouldn't hit any long slumps.''

See Great Race

For Second Place Former Illinois athlete predicts one of the hottest American League races in years . . . between five clubs-for second place.

"I'm not conceding anything," he smiles weakly, "but it looks like we'll all be cutting each other's throats while the Yankees are off by themselves. When DiMaggo and Keller start hitting . . . well, you know what to expect. And, don't let Phil Rizzuto's slow start fool you. He's great,"

Poor weather, the war and slumps at home have cut Cleveland attendance. The players have been suffering from a cold epidemic. The lack of local interest is indi-

"Our trick starting times may hurt us," explains Boudreau. "We start at 4 o'clock week days, 2 on Saturday and 3 on Sunday. It hasn't worked out so well.'

The slim lad of French descent with the shiny black pompadour praises his shortstoping colleagues of the American League. Johnny Pesky of Boston is his nominee for the best rookie. "Vernon Stephens of St. Louis is

another good young shortstop," he adds. "Jack Wallasea of Philadelphia has a lot to learn, but he's a good boy." When the race for the American League all-star shortstop opens, Lou Boudreau, like Whirlaway, will car-

ry top weight. The other carefree entries have none o fthat responsibility load,

transcriptions normally account for one-third of the shellac consumed in the United States, according to the Department of Commerce. Two of the most vital factors in

the economic growth of a town are

taxes and transportation, says a

small town manual just issued by

Phonograph records and radio

the Department of Commerce, recent shooting match, an Amer-

ican battery, using British guns, beat a British battery. Mechanical Knowledge Brings Surprise

"And that aptitude for machinery is very wonderful in your men," he points out. "These seems to be harly an American soldier in Ulster who does not know how to drive a car and how to repair one. In a campaign that will be little hamlet called Limavady. It's invaluable when motorized vehicles break down or when the enemy abandons cars, your fellows can take them over and soon put them in running order. I doubt whether any other group of soldiers can

> "Another thing that amazed me was the manner in which your troops managed to amuse themselves. There are not always movie

"Makes no difference. In every group of American soldiers there seem to be numbers who can play musical instruments and they soon organize a sing-song. They love to dance and are teaching the local girls American jitterbugging. Of tish guns and got the hang of them course, in the towns and villages dances are organized, and well sup-"in ervised by Red Cross officials."

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Somebody should tell the War Department about Leland -he never loses a battle!"

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Second Front

Former Acme-NEA Berlin New York-When America and

man army in Europe, France will The humblest peasant living Waterloo. She is survived by her det Captain Bonds will remain in within the heavily-armed strip 60 husband, one daughter age seven, Miami Beach as an instructor in kilo-meters deep along France's Atlantic coastline knows the tasks

England actually open up a new

Western Front against the Ger-

Through the ancient concierge "grapevine telegraph" system, which now handles military information instead of gossip, all this information turned in by individual patrriots has been pieced together to form a complete picture of the

officials. They will act accordingly, when the time is ripe. But at that Dorothy Garrett Circles of the moment the Frenchmen will act Back of the front lines they will sabotaging communications,

Much of this information is in

the hands of American and British

racks an dotherwise harassing the

This conception of a French re-This conception of a French re-deeming herself was given to me all weapons in an Allied invasion in personal conversations with doz-ens of Frenchmen during the past "We are ready winter and spring. Frenchmen "We are willing forced into Germany in labor battalions, French newspaper men allowed in Berlin; French railway workers, even a Garde Mobile of We are bound fast. ficer of the still elite French na-

tional police, furnished various porto be authentic. But through their genuine enthusiasm and desire that the invasion be begun as quickly as possi-

For one thing, German strength is obvious in the scores of inland airwill enter training for a nurse at will speak on 'The Gospel on the dromes. They are so cleverly camouflaged that often they cannot be

invasion force.

Use Precious Materials mous seawall against America and old, sleepy routine. England has deprived Hitler of on the east front. An invasion, diture and replacement of still more

According to Nazi plans, this

Evening worship at 8:00 p. m. Subject: "Living and Dying To-

10:00 a. m. Sunday School.

Finally, gaining the beach, American and British soldiers would be